WEDNESDAY EVENING.

TWO CENTS.

To the Scream of Fife and the

The G. A. R. Makes Its Forty-Second Annual Parade.

REVIEWED BY TAFT.

Many Novel Features Seen on his old comrades Line of March.

Kansas Veterans Appear Wearing Sunflower Rosettes.

Toledo, O., Sept. 3 .- With flags flying, bands playing, crowds cheering a bright sky overhead, veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic for of the Grand Army of the Republic for ing the best appearance in the parade the forth-second time marched New York had well over a thousand through the streets of an encampment veterans in line. Department Comcity today. Through two miles of streets guarded by a younger generation of soldiers-the Seventh regiment, O. N. G., who restrained the throngs of sight seers at the ropes—the old regular campaigners of Grant and Sherman moved to the blare of bunds and the displayed on their breasts keys pipe of fife and the roll of drum. At the reviewing stand where stood William H. Taft, Republican candidate for no detachment of the marching body president, Governor Harris, Senator Foraker, Mayor Brand Whitlock, and many other notables, the colors were dipped and each department commander joined Commander-in-Chief Burton in the stand.

The parade being the leading feat-bunkers of flowers boundardurent of flowers. Foraker, Mayor Brand Whitlock, and

The parade being the leading feattimed their arrival for that event and the crowd of visitors was augmented by thousands during the night. At dawn this morning squads of them were on the streets, watching city employes making clean the pavement of the line of march and stringing ropes along the curb stones to hold the crowds in check. The day had been proclaimed a boliday by the mayor and the majority of business places as well as all public offices were closed.

The passed. He was kept on his fet constantly and returning the salutes of the old soldiers.

Taft Fears Overconfidence.

Middle Bass, O., Sept. 2.—Judge Taft left here early today aboard

The long and wearing delay at the various points of mobilization while waiting for the proper place to fall in discouraged some of the more feeble discouraged some of the mor veterans and they joined the specta-

It was well towards 11 o'clock when the van of the parade marched past of political organization, and also the the reviewing stand where they were danger to any political cause of over-saluted with a hombardment of flow-confidence of the members of the par-Toledo had been preparing for some days. They emerged from the floral abover to be greeted by an immense human flag made up of nearly 3,000 children, who in their dresses of red, white and blue swayed their bodies to that the emblem seemed to sway as in a breeze. The old soldiers saluted the picture with many a wave of hat or hand and humaned, as they marched to patriotic songs, the children ers for which surprise the women of tyed to patriotic songs, the children

The Line of March.

The first in line came a squad of mounted police followed by the marshal of the parade, W. V. McMaken and his staff. Next was a brass band in Penobscot Bay. and his staff. Next was a brass band followed by Commander-in-Chief Bur-ton under escort of the Toledo post and past commander-in-chief and invited guests in carriages. Then came the posts of the various states includ-South Dakota, Washington, Alaska, New Mexico, Utah, Texas, Montana, Idaho, Arizona and Oklahoma. They were followed by the Association of ex-Prisoners of War and the battle flag division. Ohio carried the old war flags, carefully furled, brought from the relic room at the capital for the purpose.

At the rendezvous point of the various departments, coffee and sand-wiches were served to the waiting vet-erans and those who desired to do so were allowed to carry away their

shile to move along the sidewalks. They brother of Miss Elizabeth Evans.

came early, many with chairs and boxes in which they brought their lunch.

The bodies of Lutle Kellogg and miles from Boudenib.

Washington, Sept. Local newspapers estimate that in- been saved, as when last seen he

cluding the veterans and their women making a brave struggle through the folk, there were 150,000 visitors in the choppy sea toward Barren Island, city. Excursion trains brought them by hundreds from the nearby cities of place in an effort to locate him or his

Ohlo, Indiana and Michigan.

Illinols, with its large representation, with a boys brass band from Western Springs and three fife and drum corps made a splendid showing, particularly Columbia post of Chicago, with its white belower. with its white helmets and trous and black close fitting uniform coats. The Pennsylvanians with their emblematic squirce tails in their caps, paraded in white at the heels of a band uniformed in red.

ment flag leaving his cane at the ho-tel Mitchell's right foot was frozen campalgning against the Ute Indians and his other one cut up by a rifle who may be implicated in the assault ball in the civil war. Ordinarily he walks with the assistance of a heavy

Seen in the Parade.

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The Texans, some 40 of whom were in line, attracted attention by a seven foot spread of steer's horns, carried by Colonel Dexter Wagner. West Virginia, with 200 in the column made her presence particularly felt by the activities of Joe Trax. Trax, with assistance of his comrades, dragged his unique "Custer" cannon through the parade, firing it repeatedly. Trax was General Custer's orderly in West Virginia and collected a vast amount of articles on hattlefields which he afterward moulded into his cannon. The gun contains among other things, four pounds of brass buttons, four regimental and three division bugles, 80 buckles, two brass door keys to the Ford gun contains among other things, four pounds of brass buttons, four regimental and three division bugles, 80 buckles, two brass door keys to the Ford field from the field

up on the spot and made into neck-ties by the men and nas since been

their distinguishing mark at encampments and reunions. Some 15 of these ties were visible in today's parade. The flag of the department of Washington, was carried by Joseph Dickerson. Dickerson, after four men had been shot from under the flag at Angel

son. Dickerson, after four men had been shot from under the flag at Antietam, seized it himself and was promoted on the field to a captaincy for bravery. His shoulder straps were sewed on by President Lincoln. G. H. Boardman, commander of the department of Washington and Alaska, ex-

ment of Washington and Alaska, explained the pride of being at the head

Kansans Wore Sunflowers,

of their respective commands.
The Kansans in addition to their

rosettes. Utah, which will in all probability entertain the next encampment

scribed, "Come to Sait Lake in 1999, where the sego Hy grows." Probably

attracted more attention than the seven hundred members of the Na-

bombardment of flowers.

The weather was ideal with a

knowledged the cheers of the crowd, Mr. Tait in the reviewing stand was cheered to the echo by the versions as

Middle Bass, O., Sept. 2.—Judge Taft left here early today aboard Commodore Richardson's power yacht

Before sailing Judge Taft said if he talked at all he should indicate to the Lincoln club his ideas as to the value

SEVEN DROWNED.

MISS ALICE TORRO, Washington,

LUTIE KELLOGG, Baltimore, MRS, LUCY S, CRAWLEY, Phila-

ALL A MISTAKE.

The Riot at Springfield Started Over

It was the assault charge against Richardson and his arrest and re-moval to Bloomington, Ill., that pre-cipitated the recent bloody race riot. Mrs. Hallam is the wife of a motor-

MISS KELLOGG, Baltimore.

island. The drowned:

body.

That the two objects should be

badges.

Interest in the Minnesota section

TOPEKA, KANSAS, SEPTEMBER 2, 1908.

Concert of the Powers Is Seri- Taft and Foraker Shake Hands Canned Oratory Received by ously Disturbed

By Emperor William's Action During the Parade of the Grand May Be Used in Lieu of Real Regarding Morocco.

of his command by stating that the Maine reunion, originally set for Sep-tember I, had been postponed until the 19th that he might be present among Is the Effect of His Proceeding And the Crowd Cheered Again They Cover a Wide Range of in Paris.

> The French Style It, "A Brutal Meeting Was Planned to Take Phonograph Will Take Place Change of Front."

Interest in the Minnesota section centered in the sturdy figure of ex-Governor Van Sant, who is one of the leading andidates for commander-inchief. Ransom post of St. Louis, named by General Sherman in honor of the youngest major general in the northern forces, who died of fever on the march to the sea, made an impressive appearance. They bore with them a prize banner earned in the encampment of 1900 at Chicago for making the best appearance in the parade. Paris, Sept. 2.-The action of Gerthe powers with regard to Morocco by notifying the signers of the Algedras act that she considered the actual situation as demanding the immediate recognition of Mulai Hafid, the usurping suitan of Morocco, has fallen like a bombshell in Paris. A feeling approaching consternation is manifested in official circles. The notification which was made verbally, is not accompanied by any explanation of Germany's "bru-live interior interio mander W. H. Daniels, rode at their head, as did all other department com-manders with their staffs at the heads tal change of front," as it is termed here, and in government circles the accidence of the party, inswerer, succumbed bers of the party, inswerer, succumbers of the party, inswerer, succumber

ew of the situation:
"Germany's notification came omplete surprise to France and Spain complete surprise to France and Spain who are engaged in elaborating a programme of the demands, to be presented Mulai Hafid for the safe guarding of the common interests of Europe and America in Morocco. These demands are to be submitted to the signatories of the Algedras act as soon as they are completed and the powers were so notified eight days ago. Germany took notified eight days ago. Germany took no exception to this course and we pre-sumed that she was entirely satisfied

35 foot sloop in Penobscot bay off this

French Post Attacked. Paris, Sept. 2.-Arab tribesmen a oudenib, the former stronghold of MISS ELEANOR TORRO, WashMulss ELEANOR TORRO, W yesterday afternoon. The hills sur-rounding the block house, swarmed delphia.

MISS ELIZABETH G. EVANS,
Mount Holyoke Seminary, Mass.
JASON C. HUTCHINS, Bangor, Me.
The saved:

Captain Moskell To Color of the enemy losses. The French had two man kill. wiches were served to the waiting vererans and those who desired to do
so were allowed to carry away their
cups as souvenirs.

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of Mrs. Crawley.
Henry B. Evans, of Mount Holyoke,
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Uncle Sam Was a Signer.

with the small delegation from ArKansas marched Michael Mitchell, who,
George Richardson is not the negro
true to his promise, sustained himself
with the honor of carrying the department flag, leaving his cane at the ho assuming obligation or responsibility for their enforcement.

BRADLY WINS.

Defeats Present Governor of Michigan for the Nomination.

DISCORDANT NOTE RECONCILIATION AS TAFT

on Reviewing Stand

Army at Toledo.

LIKE A BOMBSHELL BOTH OF THEM SMILE THREE MINUTE TALKS

and Again.

Place Later in the Day.

Toledo, O., Sept. 2.-William H. Taft nany in breaking up the concert of and Senator Foraker, meeting for the nee for the presidency, delivered a the powers with regard to Morocco by first time since the Republican conven-

stood the Republican nominee, flanked on either side by prominent men of Toledo, while below him there marched

At the stand Senator Foraker, with Senator Dick and Governor Harris, sumed that she was entirely satisfied until suddenly there came this crash out of a blue sky.

"There was no longer any question of upholding Abd-El-Aziz. Both France and Spain recognized that he had disappeared definitely from the horizon. What we proposed to do was to force Mulai Hafid to ratify the engagements of his brother. Abd-El-Aziz. toward Europe before recognizing him. Now German comes forward with a proposition to recognize Mulai Hafid before he has given any guarantee. It amounts sition to recognize Mulai Hafid before he has given any guarantee. It amounts to undoing the work of the Algerias conference and reverting to the status quo ante. The powers must decide between the position of Germany and that of France; the French position we consider to be

Meeting Was Premature. The meeting of the two leaders oc-curred prematurely. For two days the city had been excited by reports that they would be brought together at a reception to be held at the Lincoln club after the parade. Judge Taft had accepted and so had Senator Forsker. The meeting was to have occurred at the club rooms but withoccurred at the club rooms, but with-in a few hours after publication of the news it became apparent that no Washington, Sept. 2.—During a the news it became apparent that no visit to the state department today club room in the city could care for Count Hatzfeldt, the German charge the crowd that desired to be present.

d'affairs, called attention to the Berlin dispatches indicating it to be the made yesterday to hold the reception opinion of the government that the speedy recognition of Mulai Hafid as sultan of Morocco by the signatories of the Algeciras conference would be interest of peace County of the Algedras conference would be in the interest of peace. Count Hatzfeldt did not present any formal note from the Germany foreign office. The attitude of the state department in this matter appears to be one of expectancy and a disposition to await the stand and Senator Foraker had appeared. Those who saw the senator and realized that the meeting might take place ahead of time left their positions in windows, on balconies, chairs an Innocent Negro.

In this matter appears to be one of expectancy and a disposition to await developments. The United States was springfield, Ill., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Earl a signatory to the Algeciras conferatellal and the like, and set forth at top speed for the official stand. The result was that this neighborhood was ence, but accompanied this with a declaration that in accepting the declaration that it is not the decl no pedestrian could make his way along the street, save by darting under the ropes and eluding the police and militiamen. Many of course could not see what occurred on the stand but they took their cue from the shout which arose from that locality and swelled the volume of poise till echoes of it could be heard half a mile above the music of the bands. Autumn Weather Continues.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—With returns in from a large majority of the election districts of the state, Dr. James B. Bradley, of Eaton Rapids, state auditor general has, it is conceded, defeated Governor Fred M. Warner, by about 2.500 votes for the Republican noming.

Chairman Dolley Today.

Subjects.

of Campaign Speakers.

William H. Taft, Republican nomiseries of short addresses at the Cope-

"Postal Savings Banks vs. Enforced Insurance of Deposits." "Labor and Its Rights." "The Effect of the Proposed Jury Trial in Contempt Cases.

"Democratic Policy Prevents Restor ation of Prosperity." "Our Foreign Dependencies."
"What Constitutes an Unlawful

"Irish Humor." The Taft records are very clear, and

come in two sizes. A man can get a 60 cent speech or a dollar speech. The records were made at Hot Springs, Va. August 5, and consist largely of portions of Taft's speech of acceptance. Mr. Lewis Arrives. The speakers supplied to Kansas by the national bureau of the Democratic

party at Chicago are to be under the charges against County Attorney T control of the state Democratic cenof dates and the places where their services will be employed. to the state committee as regards han-

conference and reverting to the status quo ante. The powers must decide between the position of Germany and that the position of Germany and that of France; the French position we consider to be most loyal to the spirit and letter of the Algeciras act.

The French press is unanimous in commer visitors out of a party of ten were drowned by the capsizing of a actual crisis."

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"Yes and I'm feeling fine."
"When did you get here?"
"Got here this morning, fine trip by water, but a little rough, however I'm a fine sailor."
And the rest of what they said was lost in the din of many voices raised in one tremendous shout. Long after the two had taken seats and the parade had moved on the cheering the bureau will have to work with his coat off and sleeves rolled up. But if the work is made somewhat head moved on the cheering the work is made somewhat head moved on the cheering the two had taken seats and the parade had moved on the cheering the work is made somewhat head of the bureau will have to work with his coat off and sleeves rolled up. But if the work is made somewhat heavier in this respect it is lessent to face the tational speaker's bureau in the state committee will play a mighty important part and that the state committee will play a mighty important part and that the manager of the factorial in the state committee will play a mighty important part and that the manager of the factorial in the state committee will play a mighty important part and that the manager of the factorial in the state committee will play a mighty important part and that the manager of the factorial in the state committee will play a mighty important part and that the manager of the factorial in the state committee will play a mighty important part and that the manager of the factorial in the state committee will play a mighty important part and that the state committee will play a mighty important part and that the manager of the factorial in the state committee will play a mighty important part and that the state committee will play a mighty important part and that the manager of the factorial in the state countries will play a mighty important part and that the state countries will play a mighty important part and that the state countries will play a mighty important part and that the manager of the factorial in the factorial in the factorial in the state countries.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 2.—Dr. Frederick R what heavier in this respect it is lessened in a marked degree in others—
there are not nearly so many speakers whooping things up to send over the whooping things up to send over the gambling interests, located chiefly awakened by a pistol shot and rushed down stairs and out on the porch. state to this and that point. Free across the state line, to destory the in-transportation is not stacked up in fluence of the assistant attorney gentransportation is not stacked up bundles at the political headquarters eral and undo, if possible, the great in this campaign as it was in 1900 or even in 1904. It takes the cash to carpast two years. All these charges and ry the politician nowadays in Kansas.

All who could "orate" and who were known to be of the faith were accepted with scarcely a quibble when they made application to stump the state for transportation was easy to obtain and the cost of the hotel bills was not particularly large item. If a demand came in from one part of the state for a political speech nothing was thought

> The cost comes in for some attention this fall and these big jumps are carefully avoided and the number of speakers whose services are actually accepted are also cut down to the min-

> know when this train leaves this town and gets into the other. You must keep constantly in touch with the location of your force of speakers and move them from this point to that as the demand indicates and you must study out the best train schedule which will land them there in the shortest space of time and in the best charge."

Mr. Lewis had a railroad map of the state and was sticking pins at different towns, showing the location of the candidate who was campaigning there at a Democratic meeting. When the

sas City Tuesday and organized by electing Grant Harrington of Hia-watha, chairman, and W. F. Miller of eneca as secretary.

"Bill" Sapp, in his usual silk hat and frock coat, came into the Democratic headquarters at the Mulvane building almost quietly. Though looking ex-ceptionally well Sapp was unusually quiet and had nothing to say beyond carefully examining the various rooms of the headquarters and commending

"Are you going to 'stump' any this fall?" "Oh, yes, I suppose so." said the southern Kansas statesman. "That is I have been asked and I presume tha I will go out.

"I have been out to Colorado, up on the lakes and I have just come from the headquarters at Chicago," he continued dilating on his summer's jour-

OFFICE BOY AT 89.

He Still Holds the First Job He Ever Had.

office he went into the shops. When confice he went into the shops. When League in the lower house. Four years advancing years and injuries unfitted Brackett for arduous toll the late ago the house stood 206 Republicans and 34 Democrats, so that the Republicans and Captain Clark Fisher, Mark Fisher's majority the coming year will be practically unchanged and will insure the veteran anvil maker declared he was still able to work he was put in the

JACKSON TO INVESTIGATE

Attorney General Will Look Into the Trickett Case

Late Tuesday afternoon, Governor Hoch sent a letter to Attorney General Fred Jackson instructing him to investigate thoroughly the charges which have been made against C. W. Trick-ett of Kansas City, and the counter

immediate investigation.

The letter of the governor follows:

"F. S. Jackson, Attorney General, To-

peka, Kan.:
"My Dear Sir: I have received a copy of resolutions adopted at numercounter charges have been matters of public notoriety for a week or more and are of sufficient gravity to de-mand an immediate and thorough in-vestigation by the state to determine their truth or faisity. There must be no abatement of the enforcement of the law and the splendid results flowing from it must not be jeopardized. The good name of the state demands of jumping the first available man both that its representatives be men away across the state if need be, 400 of clean hands themselves and that miles to the town asking for someone.

proceed at once in person, or by credited representative, to accepted are also cut down to the minimum. "We don't expect to have as many as we did in 1900 when I ran the bureau," said Mr. Lewis. "The political parties were prodigal with their men and we were deluged with speakerz.

"It is a great deal like being a train dispatcher," he continued. "You have your mass of time tables, you must know when this train leaves this town and gets into the other. You must "(Signed.)

"(Signed.)
"E. W. HOCH, Governor."

BIG TREES SAVED.

Whole Grove Was in Danger of Destruction by Fire.

Sonora, Cal., Sept. 2 .- Telephone in-

Stradley, of Eaton Rapids, state auditor general has, it is conceded, defeated or general has, it is general has, it is conceded, defeated or general has, it is general has a possible or general has, it is general has, it is general has, it is general has a possible or general has, it is general has a possible or general has, it is general has a possible or general has a possible or general has a possible or general has a time and the manual possible or general has a possible or general has a possible or general has general has a possible or general has a possible or general has general has a possible or general has general has a possible or general has g formation from the Big Trees hotel

Vermont Is Republican by a Good Sized Majority.

The Smallest However Since the Election of 1892.

APATHY IS APPARENT.

Returns Show Falling Off in Vote of Both Parties.

Independence Party Elects Six Members of Legislature.

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 2 .-Complete returns from yesterday's state election in Vermont on the vote

majority the coming year will be practically unchanged and will insure the election of a Republican successor to the late Senator Redfield Proctor, probably in the person of his son Governor F. D. Proctor.

The election of a Democratic member of the state senate gives the party a representation in that branch of the legislature for the first time in several years. At the last state election in 1906, not a single Democrat was elected to the state senate.

Although actual comparisons of this year's vote with the vote of four years

year's vote with the vote of four years ago, cannot be made until complete returns are received, it is estimated that the falling off in the Republican vote was somewhat in excess of the reduction in the Democratic poil.

have been made against C. W. Trickett of Kansas City, and the counter
charges against County Attorney Taggart.

Mr. Jackson is at present out in
Montana catching trout out of the
Rocky Mountains streams, as a rest
from his year of arduous trust busting. He is not expected home until
September 10, but when he hears of
the governor's letter, he may instruct
some of his deputies to commence an
immediate investigation.

The letter of the governor follows:

SHOT ON HIS PORCH.

Dr. Rustin was sitting in a chair.
"I have been shot," he said, and then lapsed into unconsciousness. He died half an hour later without recovering consciousness. A single pistol ball had entered the abdomen. The first theory of the police was that Rustin had suicided, but as no pistol has been found and from the

fact that a surgeon would have shot through the heart or the head, the murder theory is now accepted.

COMET IS COMING.

those who hold character and law alke in contempt.
"It is my desire, therefore, that you

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Astronomers at the Yerkes observatory in Williams Bay, Wis., have begun preparations to record the first observations of the re-appearance of Halley's comet. This comet appears once in 76 years, and, according to the figures, it ought to come in sight some time during Sep-tember or October, but it may have been perturbed in its course. been perturbed in its course.

"There is a chance," said Director Frost of the observatory, "that we may pick it up this fall. It will be faint at first, but brilliant later. It has

been under observation for eleven cen-"It is an erratic comet, and it may not be seen at all this year. V mittee of astronomers was appointed at Put-in-Bay last month to consider plans for observing the comet continuously during its two years presence near the earth."

Roll of Drum